

The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 29

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 23, 1992

Homeless appeal to Clinton for help

by Jennifer Batog and Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Staff Writers

Activists in support of the Foggy Bottom homeless shelter spoke with President-elect Bill Clinton Thursday morning when he made a stop at the McDonald's on 17th Street Northwest.

In their continuing fight to keep the shelter open, the protesters called for increased attention from Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, protest coordinator Dizzy Rosales said at a press conference Friday. "If President-elect Clinton can give us a few minutes, then the mayor can at least return our calls," she said.

Rosales said the group attempted to meet with Kelly Thursday afternoon, but was unsuccessful. They waited outside the District Building for Kelly to come out, but when she did, she immediately went to her car, shelter resident and protest coordinator Tyrone Saunders said.

"She couldn't even look us in the eye," Rosales added.

As a result of the conflicts of interest between the city government and residents of the shelter, John Shetterly, president of Seed Ministries — the organization which operates the shelter — resigned from his position Thursday, effective immediately. He said he resigned because he could not make the decision to close the shelter down. "It was a moral dilemma . . . It was a complete betrayal of partnership with the city. (The city) instructed (me) to tell the homeless to get on a bus . . . to tell them to go who-knows-where. I can't do that," he said.

The protesters have kept all-night vigils in a trailer scheduled to be removed Friday. Lifeline, the Ohio-based company which owns the trailer, did not come to remove it Friday as scheduled because it was damaged, Tyrone Saunders said. Saunders refused to elaborate on the damage to the trailers, but Brian Beverly, former manager of the shelter, said some suspect that the trailer's tires were purposely deflated.

"There are a number of people willing to prevent these trailers from being removed from this site," said Cliff Newman, a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Saunders said the residents have not been told what will happen to the trailer on Monday. He said they will continue with their vigil until they either get arrested or get a meeting with Kelly. Saunders said the activists have sent invitations to the mayor to come to the shelter, but she has not responded to them.

The protesters have also been circulating a petition for public support. As of

(See SHELTER, p. 6)

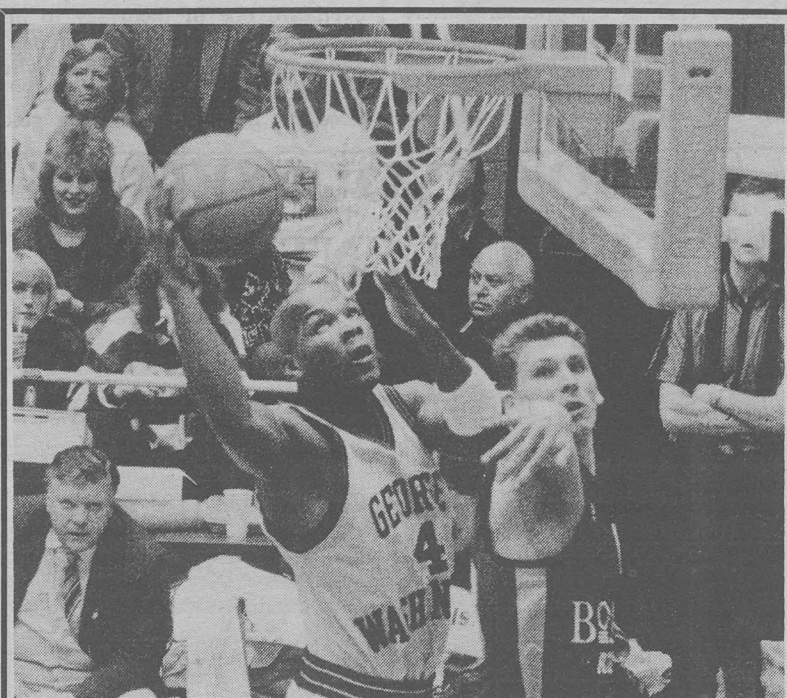


photo by Dave Jackson

DIRK SURLES DRIVES the lane for an easy lay-up in GW's 104-60 thumping of the Latvian National Team Friday, opening the 1992-93 season. See story on p. 11.

Committee discusses policies, programs

Group examines implementing code similar to med school

by Maren Feltz
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students discussed modeling a University-wide honor code after the one instituted at the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences this fall.

The objective of the honor code at the medical school is "to foster a sense of trust, responsibility and professionalism among students and between students and faculty," the code's purpose states.

The code forbids all academic dishonesty including plagiarizing and giving or receiving unpermitted aid on an examination or assignment. It also requires students to report any infractions of the code. Twelve students and six faculty members make up an Honor Code Council, whose members serve as a reference for faculty and students, monitor the code throughout the year, amend the code as necessary and serve on subcommittees which investigate reports of infractions.

Scott Akman, assistant dean for student educational policies at the medical school, said the clause requiring students to report infractions "is really the critical piece in terms of enforcement of the code." He said the clause was added at the request of students, even though faculty did not favor its inclusion. He said the code would be "toothless" without it.

According to Akman, allegations of academic dishonesty are filed through the dean's office, where they are either referred to a committee for investigation, dismissed, or noted in a confiden-

(See HONOR, p. 6)

JCFS unanimously approves resolution for Africana studies

by Maren Feltz
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students unanimously passed a resolution pledging its support for the development of an Africana studies program Friday.

JCFS Co-chair and Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Crespin, GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian, SA President Jon Tarnow and SA Executive Vice President Jim Arsenault cosponsored the resolution, which was presented to the committee by Black Peoples' Union President Kelvin Glover.

A detailed, formal proposal for the Africana studies program is being drafted by a group of faculty, students and administrators, and should be completed in about two weeks, Glover said. He explained the program is being titled "Africana Studies" to include not just studies of Africa and Africans on the continent, but African culture, African Americans, and Africans in the Caribbean and elsewhere in the world.

Glover said the group drafting the proposal is striving to implement the program by the 1993 fall semester. "Since many of the courses already exist, we're aiming to get it recognized as a floating major or a floating minor," Arsenault said. A "floating" program is not grounded in a single school, but draws on course offerings from different schools in the University.

"Currently the classes we have would satisfy minor requirements at the least,"

(See STUDIES, p. 6)

Reading Ctr. closes after losing contract

by Daniel Owen
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Reading Center will close Dec. 31 because of the loss of a major contract agreement with the government of Saudi Arabia, School of Education and Human Development Dean Peter Smith said.

The contract called for the center to train people to establish reading centers in Saudi Arabia, Smith said. "They decided, for reasons of their own, that they wanted to move their business away from the University," Smith said. Although details of the contract were not available, Smith said the contract was valued between \$1 and \$2 million a year — two-thirds of the center's budget.

Smith made the decision to close the center in consultation with colleagues, and with the consent of Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs, according to University Public Information Director Mike Freedman.

"There is a need for the University to prioritize its programs," Freedman said. "And (the Center) is not an economically viable activity for GW to continue to pursue."

Smith said the University tried to find ways of making up the loss from extra subsidization or from other outside sources, but "the University has many other priorities and commitments. We just couldn't see any way out of the box we were in." He said if the contract had been canceled a few months earlier, then GW could have had more time to weigh their options.

Those programs currently in session will not be disrupted, Smith said, but all of the center's 14 full-time and 25 temporary employees will lose their jobs. Smith said the University will help them find new jobs, some of which will be within the University.

Reading Center Executive Director Florence Hesser, who has been running the center for 19 years, said she did not know the center was to be closed until she was informed of the decision Wednesday. "I'm very disappointed because of what this center means to the community," she said.

Hesser explained that the center offers testing and tuition at low prices to local public and private schools and individuals. In fall 1991 and spring 1992, the center administered 150 literacy tests to District children, she said. Graduate students working on programs at the center administer the tests, which are supervised by center staff, she said.

"People who have come here include top people in the government and top diplomats, so the center really is a status symbol for the University in the community," Hesser said. She said former President Carter's daughter Amy worked at the center during her father's administration in the late 1970s.

Hesser said the center was also valuable to GW graduate students because it provided professional training in education. "We're the bridge between the ivory tower classroom and the real world and it's an enormous gap," she said. "We give them a professional level of expertise that no degree can offer."

Some staff members may open a private reading center so they can continue to work together, Hesser said.

Lois Brouillette and Agnes Balassa, both graduate students in reading progress management at the center, said they came to GW specifically because of the programs offered at the Reading Center. They said they were disappointed about its shutdown.

"The reason we decided on this degree was the Reading Center. I quit my job and began full-time study here because of this place," Brouillette said. "The closure is a great disservice to the students and the community."

"This is a functioning, working clinic," Balassa said, "and you don't get that kind of practice and opportunity anywhere else. We have professional mentoring, so we can take on real clients, and we can do a good job and be successful. The University is losing a valuable think tank."

Some of the center's other programs included ones for the homeless, adults and foster children.

"I think GW owes something to the city in which it functions," Wagner said. Brouillette said a group of graduate students will meet with Smith Nov. 30. "We feel the integrity of our program has been jeopardized and we need guarantees that we will get a quality degree," Balassa said.

INSIDE

Editorials p.4-5

Fear hampers advancement of diversity.

Arts p.7

Home Alone 2: Blockbuster redux!

Sports p.10-11

Rhode Island sweeps through GW volleyball in the Atlantic 10 Championship.

Peace of Mind

A pocket full of quarters tearing my life apart bit by bit

The homeless in this city are killing me. Slowly and silently, but killing me nonetheless.

I am afraid I have become what I hate. I walked past a homeless woman today sitting on the corner in the rain, holding a small child in her arms with a sign that said, "Homeless and hungry, please help." My first thought was that she should get a job, that there was something she could be doing to earn some money and take care of her kid. I, of course, kept walking without helping.

This is killing me. It's killing me because I don't know what is right.

I know it is not right to walk past a person, much less a family, in need and not care anymore. I also know throwing a pocket full of change or a bill into every cup I see will do nothing to help solve the problem, in fact it could very well perpetuate it.

As a result, I have stopped giving and the homeless have started taking. Every time I walk past and ignore that face, that cup, it feels like they reach into my

body and rip a little piece of my decency, my pride away, like clawing a muscle off of a bone shred by shred.

The fact that it wasn't always this way makes those hands all the more painful. Two years ago, I scowled at people talking the way I do.

I remember walking in front of Munson Hall as a sophomore where Reggie, a homeless man, used to sit. Reggie and I eventually became friends. I would give him money and food fairly regularly and he would laugh with me,

show me if he can be happy, hell, so should the rest of us. Reggie even gave me a Christmas present that year, some socks.

One day I was walking behind some other students past where Reggie sat. He shook his change cup at them trying to get their attention. Once we had passed, I overheard one of them say to his friends, "Why do they shake the cup? It's not like we don't know they're there." As I turned into Munson I noticed the guy was wearing a gold

bracelet. It occurred to me that his bracelet rattled louder in Reggie's ear than his cup would ever jingle in theirs.

The change in my pocket must have been deafening to that child this afternoon.

But I still don't know what to do. I have lived in this city long enough to see homeless people ask me for money to eat with and be standing next to me in line in the liquor store with a 40-ouncer a few minutes later.

I don't begrudge them the alcohol or the cigarettes as some do. If I lived on the street I'd cling to anything I could find that could give me a little escape, pleasure or warmth. It's just that I know my change or my dollar isn't going to help them tomorrow. It will never go toward a rent check, just survival.

I have also been scammed. I have been called racist for not giving money to a homeless man who happened to be black. People have complained when I honestly say I'm sorry for not giving them change. What would they rather I do, pretend they didn't exist?

The reason all of this really scares me is because it smacks of callousness.

I have always intended to be idealistic forever, to never turn into the realistic, skeptical creatures known as parents, grandparents and 40-year-olds who tell you it's not worth it, that you're being foolish, that they already tried to fix things and it didn't work.

I think those shreds that get ripped off every time I walk by are pieces of idealism and when all of those are gone, what's left is hypocrisy.

Somebody help.

-Scott Jared

Plan your Holiday Bash in no time

In less than 5 minutes...

...you can reserve

Wolensky's free party space
for this year's best Holiday Party

All you have to do is call. You and your friends can eat, drink and be merry in our private party room. We'll work with you to develop a special menu that fits the occasion and budget.

Enjoy Wolensky's casual, contemporary fare for
Lunch, Drinks, Dinner & Sunday Jazz Brunch.

Take "five" and call Betsy Osborne
today at (202) 463-0050
to discuss your party plans
and budget.

2000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
-Near Tower Records-

Under New Management



EXPOSE YOURSELF AT THE TALENT SHOW!

BE A PART OF HOMECOMING '93

SIGN-UP SHEETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

IN THE SA OFFICE, MC 424

THE TALENT SHOW IS NOT
JUST FOR THE TALENTED!

DEADLINE DEC. 4

DO YOU WANT TO BE AN R.A.?

To find out how, come to
an information session

Tuesday, December 8, 7pm
Wednesday, December 9, 8pm
Mitchell Hall Rec Room

Applications will be available
December 11 in Rice Hall 402
Deadline for applications is January 15.

For more information, call
Residential Life at 994-6688.



• A Leadership Opportunity with the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

THE PET PROJECT

Peer Education Theatre

New Improvisational Troupe
• Sponsored by Residential Life •

Auditions

Wednesday, December 2
Thursday, December 3
Thurston Hall Piano Lounge
7pm sharp!

All Types, Males & Females, 17 Years of Age & Older
(GW Students Only)

For more information, call 994-6900.



A Thespian Experience by the Office of Campus Life
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Loan changes to ease middle-class burden

Federal Stafford Loans will be available to students regardless of financial need beginning Jan. 1, 1993 because of authorization in the 1992 amendments to the Higher Education Act, according to Student Services Associate Director Tanya Woodland.

The new loan program is directed at students who do not qualify for the current Stafford Loan program. The terms of the unsubsidized loan will be similar to the terms of the subsidized loans. The difference, however, lies in the interest payment, according to the program's addendum. "Interest is paid by the student during the time they are enrolled in school, during grace periods and during periods of repayment and authorized deferment," the addendum states.

Currently, the government subsidizes the interest on bank loans to students having a need for financial aid. "The non-subsidized loans will not be contingent upon income, but the students would still have to pay interest," Woodland explained.

"The program will benefit the middle class people because even though they may not need financial aid, these students might not have \$4,000 to pay at once to go. The new program allows them to have an extended payment period," Woodland said.

So far, the number of applications processed at GW for the subsidized program total about 3,500 with a value of \$18.5 million, Woodland said. She added that she expects many more students to apply for the new program, which also benefits GW because the non-subsidized program will allow students to pay more money at an earlier date than the subsidized loan allowed.

-Nur Sati

University Police officers graduate

University Police officers John Blackwell, Vernon Cooper, Troy Pannell and William Richardson graduated from the Campus Law Enforcement Academy of Consortium Universities Friday.

The academy furthers law enforce-

ment training for campus police in Washington, D.C. Of the 17 officers in this year's graduating class, Richardson graduated second, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

GW kicks off 175th celebration

About 250 students, administrators and guests kicked off GW's 175th anniversary celebration Nov. 18, according to Lynn Shipway, special assistant to Walter Bortz, vice president for administrative and information services.

The celebration was "just a start in

a series of activities that we're going to have with increasing frequency as we head toward the 175th anniversary," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

Prizes designed to attract students to the event include meal card PLUS money, Washington Bullets tickets

and gift certificates to Tower Records and the GW Bookstore.

The main event was the screening of the PBS documentary "George Washington: The Man Who Wouldn't Be King," which explored Washington's development.

-Rob Ganz III

A u d i t i o n s

Students • Faculty • Staff • Alumni

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE

CABARET

in collaboration with the Dept. of Music
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 at 7 pm
Dance — Marvin Center Dance Studio
(Dancers prepare a one-minute cabaret style number)
Voice — B 112, Academic Center
(Prepare short song from a musical)
Call Backs Dec. 2 at 7 pm

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES

Dec. 8 at 7 pm, 3rd floor Ballroom,
Marvin Center
Dec. 9 at 7 pm,
Marvin Center Theatre
Callbacks Dec. 10 at 7 pm
In the Theatre

Scripts & Information, Dr. Alan Wade, Room 222, 2nd Floor, Marvin Center,
Dept. of Theatre & Dance, 994-8072

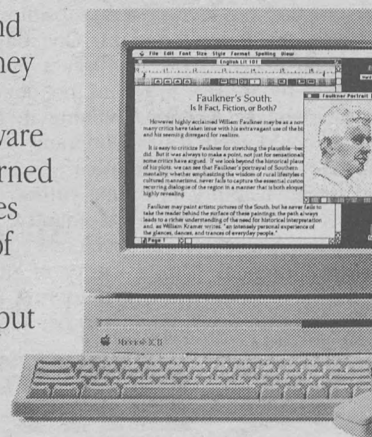


Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller.
The holiday gift you can really use.

Tell your folks that more college students choose Macintosh than any other computer. They'd want you to be in good company.

Ask for an Apple® Macintosh® computer this holiday season and join all of the students who've discovered that no matter what they do, Macintosh helps them do it better and faster. That's because Macintosh is so easy to use. And the thousands of available software applications work in a single, consistent way. So once you've learned one, you're well on your way to learning them all. The advantages of Macintosh don't end when school does. In fact, the majority of Fortune 1000 companies use Macintosh computers.* So ask your Apple Campus Reseller to help you choose which Macintosh to put at the top of your holiday gift list.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



For further information visit
Colonial Computers • 994-9300
Marvin Center, Ground Floor

EDITORIALS

Piss off

An inspector general's audit found sweeping inaccuracies and mismanagement in the Interior Department's drug testing program this week. Unfortunately, this is not an example of one poorly managed office but symptomatic of a drug-testing system which is not reliable and does not determine what it supposed to — whether someone is doing drugs while on the job. The system is overused and inaccurate. Until a reliable, effective testing method is determined, drug testing should be scrapped.

Not to be ignored in the example of the Interior Department is the fact that employees in charge of national park lands should not be drug tested in the first place. Drug-testing is inherently an invasion of privacy. Requiring people to urinate in a cup in an attempt to find out what they have put into their system in the last month is a serious inroad into constitutionally-protected rights against government intrusion.

While this invasion is necessary for those who work in jobs which directly affect other people's lives, such as air traffic controllers, pilots, school bus drivers and the like, there is no reason for a file clerk to have his life and bodily fluids scrutinized under the guise of the public good. Drug use is illegal but that does not give free license to the government or private companies to peer into someone's body looking for them. Our legal system works on the principles of innocent until proven guilty and probable cause. An applicant for a job has neither given that cause nor been proven guilty to merit the invasion of his body.

Even if issues of privacy are overlooked, the fact is, the system just is not reliable. There have been documented instances of perfectly legal, non-consciousness altering substances like food causing a positive test result. A poppy seed bagel resulted in a positive opiate test for a woman in New York. Coca leaf tea brought about a positive test for cocaine. The Interior Department tested unsealed samples, mistakenly found eight drug-free people positive and 37 other results questionable because of the employees' use of medicine and generally mismanaged the program as a whole. All of this at the cost of people's jobs and reputations.

The system does not work. It's continued use cannot be justified. Until science develops a reliable, accurate system which can determine the time frame in which the drugs were used, not the month-long window currently in place, the negatives outweigh the benefits.

French whine

The projected price of French wine in the United States fell and rose by 200 percent in the last three days, settling at ridiculous prices. The reason for these astronomical prices and quixotic fluctuations is, on a small scale, the French themselves, and in the grand scheme of things, a trade war. While French wine certainly does not make the world go 'round, international economics and trade agreements do. All of this has been put at risk by the power politics and obstinacy of French President Francois Mitterand and the rest of the government.

The problems stem from oilseeds. Western Europe has resisted the opening of its markets to American farm products by subsidizing local crops, stimulating domestic production and lowering prices on the home-grown product to the exclusion of American competition.

The United States appealed to the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, the impartial governing body of world trade, twice that these subsidies constituted unfair trade. Twice GATT held the American complaint valid and ordered either compensation or a halt to the subsidies. After Western Europe ignored these rulings, America finally threatened last week to place tariffs on French wine beginning in December to make up the lost income. Fearing an international trade war to the detriment of all involved, the European Community agreed Saturday to cut back on oilseed production and subsidies.

This is where the French step in. One day after the solution was forged, Mitterand declared his country, a prime agricultural producer, would not abide by it. His move is, no doubt, made with an eye to his country's parliamentary elections coming in March. In the midst of an election which could well leave Mitterand out of office, he does not want to alienate his country's farmers.

Mitterand's responsibility is to the ruling of an impartial moderator and to his partners in the European Community. The French are fond of criticizing the United States for its problems and often ruling by petty politics. It is now Mitterand who is guilty of that vice. Global economic tragedy is at stake. Mitterand needs to rule as a leader not as a bull-headed party member determined to save face at any cost.



BENEDICT
© 1992 BENEDICT
MIL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The good fight

Vince Tuss raised some interesting points in The Hot Corner, "Boxing backed in the corner." However, I would beg to differ on many of them.

The first thing he ignores is what brings millions of boxing fans to the ring, or more commonly the television: pure excitement. It is easy for someone who has not developed an appreciation for the sport to superficially generalize it to "watching two grown men bludgeon themselves." But for those who know the sport, it is much, much more.

Secondly, almost without exception, there is a great amount of strategy to be observed in any fight. Recall the right hander to southpaw, and back again. The fight ended up going the distance; no knockout or even a knockdown, yet it was still an exciting bout to watch. Anyone who really watches boxing knows you don't need someone knocked down and bloodied to enjoy the competition.

A further key attraction of boxing, and what makes it truly unique, is its unpredictable nature. In football, if your team is down by three touchdowns late in the fourth quarter, you can kiss your chances of a win goodbye. But in boxing the whole fight can be turned upside down in literally one second, with one well-placed, solid blow. It is this element that can keep fans on the edge of their seats until the final bell sounds.

And if you like to root for an underdog, no other sport lends itself so much to them. Surely most remember the shock of seeing Buster Douglas put Tyson down for the 10-count in a huge upset.

As for other complaints about the sport, keep these things in mind: In many inner cities, youths can turn to the gym and make an attempt at a promising athletic career. This is, perhaps ironically, in contrast with the violence they might otherwise have been subjected to, or worse, helped cause out on the street.

Admittedly, there have been some unfortunate instances of things in the ring getting out of control. But referees and ringside doctors today are usually overcautious if anything, and more than ready to stop a fight.

Finally, as for the claim that promoters are ruining the sport, why not let them arrange the most financially lucrative opportunities for their athlete. Many fighters have walked away not "punch drunk" but very comfortable financially. If promoters continue to provide contenders as exciting as Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe, they will be doing a service to boxing fans everywhere.

For those of us who watch knowledgeably, boxing is a great, entertaining sport. People who don't understand or appreciate it should not get into the ring and ridicule it.

-Dan Melmed

Environment

As members of the GW community, and residents of the D.C. metropolitan area, we should all be extremely aware of the environmental destruction that occurs every day. Many people work toward the quality of life on Earth by reducing, reusing and recycling. Others, however, are still ignorant of simple ways to salvage our resources.

Remain ignorant no longer! Students for Environmental Action will host an informational food fest on Dec. 2 from 4 to 7 p.m. All students, faculty and administration of GW are wholeheartedly invited and encouraged to attend. Have fun and educate yourself environmentally! SEA members will provide the food, giving you a taste of the vegetarian lifestyle. There will also be numerous prizes given away, including gift certificates from local merchants! The best part? It's free! So, join us for an environmentally sound party that won't hurt your wallet!

-Jennifer Kirk

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

'Tis the Season for
Holiday Training
Learn Fast...Earn Fast
Just 18 Hours Total

Become A
SCULPTURE NAIL
TECHNICIAN
Christmas
Special Only
\$349 with Kit

- Be your own boss
- Videos available
- Kit included
- Week Day and Saturday Classes

Major Credit Cards Accepted
NAIL TECH CONSULTANTS
301-248-6469



The GW HATCHET

Deborah Solomon, editor-in-chief
Lisa Leiter, managing editor

Paul Connolly, senior news editor
Maren Feltz, news editor
Scott Jared, editorial page editor
Vince Tuss, sports editor
Collin Hill, arts & features editor
Danielle Noll, arts & features editor
Sloan Ginn, photo editor
Jennifer Batog, asst. news editor
Elissa Leibowitz, asst. news editor
Becky Henuth, asst. sports editor

Steven Morse, general manager
Sarah Dalton, advertising manager
Todd Peters, accounts manager
Maura Mitchell, classified sales manager
Sean Ruback, circulation manager
Felix Alvarez, senior marketing assistant
Elissa Leibowitz, senior marketing assistant
Sona Vaish, senior advertising representative
Rachel Privler, collections assistant

Zama Cook, production manager
John P. Miller, senior production assistant
Danielle Noll, senior production assistant
Gina Romo, senior production assistant
Angie Kreeger, senior production assistant

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classifieds Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

OP ~ EDS

Diversity can divide or strengthen, depending on tactics

John Ronald Baird's recent Op-Ed piece regarding race issues perhaps highlights and accurately vocalizes a growing concern within certain portions of the "white" community that multiculturalism is a euphemistic replacement for minority-centered power. Moreover, many perceive "diversity" as a zero-sum gain, where acceptance assumes an absolute loss of rights and power to whites. In order to properly address this reality, however, it is essential to first recognize the existence of such fear and then focus that anxiety on the current racial environment. In doing so, one can see that mutual gain between whites and nonwhites can be assured.

Mr. Baird's entire argument points to the perpetuation of fear that restricts many whites from facing their concerns about diversity. This can be attributed to the fact that his article scrutinizes trends very narrowly, without examining diversity's affects and benefits in the bigger picture. Take, for example, the attempt to link his opening statement "Because you are white, you're a racist," with an incident at the University of Cincinnati, in which a diversity trainer chastised a woman for being "part of the privileged white class." From this incident, Baird describes how the woman was mortified and degraded by the idea of being labeled as an individual receiving her education and stature

in society solely because of her physical attributes.

Baird asserts from this that the sensitivity trainer was "catering to the politically correct logic which says 'two wrongs do make a right' and 'all white males are racists.'" It must be noted here that these dangerous assumptions are incorrect. If analyzed from a wider perspective, this incident demonstrates an effort on the part of the sensitivity trainer to show the debilitating effects that accompany judgment based solely on ascribed status. In a positive sense, this trainer was expanding perceptions and challenging the group to critically analyze its assumptions about society. Such an approach is easy to understand because this, ironically, is the type of treatment that minorities are either directly or indirectly bombarded with every single day.

Like it or not, every day is white, heterosexual, male day; these are the images and sentiments that are constantly reinforced in our society. We, as these white males, are never subjected to this intense probing and thus, when we perceive we are being negatively displaced, defense mechanisms are immediately raised and we dismiss or reject those who threaten these assumptions. This is a natural psychological reaction, for nobody wants to discover that their values and

fundamental perceptions about society may not be compatible with those who, because of no fault of their own, are unable to meet the limited criteria that allows those in the majority to feel secure in society.

In other words, fear is a reaction that Baird refuses to identify, thereby disallowing any opportunity for people to understand that different values and perceptions exist. The impact of this is that he fails to realize that these steps are important in the growth process of individuals in respect to society as a collective unit.

Hence, what is occurring today in society is not a revisionist movement

Shawn Raymond

Jon Frieber

but a re-examination of the values and beliefs that have dominated American culture for generations. Those in the majority should not view this as a zero-sum gain, but rather they should view it as the impetus for a mutually beneficial advancement of our community.

Mr. Baird's next assumption only elaborates on his fear. He states that Unity Week's "main goal," was to "heal" the community from Michael Musante's racial slur," and that "the offended people were too insecure in themselves not to be offended" by Musante's remark. From this, he concludes that "Unity Week was a waste of time." Again, this argument eludes the focus of Unity Week and the implications of Musante's comments.

First, it must be noted that preparations for Program Board's annual Unity Week celebration began months before Musante's comments were made public. Therefore, to dismiss the entire program as a "waste of time" is not only offensive to those who worked on it, but borders on the insensitivity Mr. Baird so denounces in those who are in what he calls the politically correct movement.

The next claim issued by Mr. Baird revolves around a blanket assumption that those who were offended by Mr. Musante's statement are insecure. This presumption is of great concern because it serves merely to demonstrate that Baird refuses to face the real issues brought out over the past several weeks. Think about the implications of Mr. Musante's statement, "Can you imagine if that nigger had won?" In thinking about it, substitute a slur about your own ethnicity, gender, religion, or whatever group with which you identify. Only

then can one see the true message of intolerance. This community must realize that the underlying, and perhaps unintentional, assumption Musante made is that only negativity could come from an African-American assuming office. In essence, Musante took an attitude of superiority by referring to his opponent in degrading terminology that has historically represented the subjugation of an entire people. Insecurity? The issue stretches far beyond that.

To provide closure to an issue that is indeed troubling to many whites and nonwhites alike, it is important to keep several thoughts in perspective. Namely, that diversity for diversity's sake, as defined by Baird, will indeed lead to a zero-sum gain. But, if this community can perceive diversity as not being threatening to the richness of any particular culture, then attitudes certainly can change in a positive way that allows for acceptance and understanding while maintaining individual inclusiveness. The best of both worlds is possible and can be secured in such a net-sum gain scenario.

Shawn Raymond is a junior majoring in international affairs. Jon Frieber is a senior majoring in political science.

Early Americans had purpose handling rights, abortion issues

I would like to respond to the Op-Ed of Nov. 16, "Founding Fathers..." I take issue with the author on many points.

First of all, Mr. Sikorski exhibits almost criminal insensitivity and ignorance when he refers to the matter of abortion as "obvious." Few issues have exerted such influence on American politics and the American people. Deeming it "obvious" insults innumerable people on both sides of the issue.

Second, the author provides no real evidence, or even a compelling argument to support his views. Abortion was practiced at the time of the founding fathers, and doubtlessly they were aware of it, yet they did not address it. The founding fathers didn't say anything when they had the chance, and did anyone even bother to ask the founding mothers? Indeed, as products of revolution it is plausible to surmise that these men would support a woman's freedom, in her right to choose.

Greg J. Kirschner

Americans practiced legal abortion throughout the 18th and 19th centuries. If the "Founding Fathers" made no moves to outlaw it, then how can Mr. Sikorski claim they would want us to do so today?

The question is not whether babies deserve to be protected but whether a fetus is a baby. During the time of the drafting of the Declaration of Independence and until the 20th century, a baby was not considered alive until the quickening, which occurs in the fifth or sixth month of the pregnancy, much later than most abortions now take place.

Third, despite his claims, it is a paradox to universally condemn abortion and support the death penalty. The author writes, "each individual is a created being whose rights and worth come from something higher... than the benevolent hand of the government," to support his abortion argument. Yet later, he states, "... those who commit the most reprehensible act... have forfeited their own rights," to support his death penalty statement. If the criminal received his rights and worth from "something higher," how can society deprive him of that worth? Mr. Sikorski implies that life

and death are the sole domain of God or some higher power, yet can be dictated by society when convenient. Does the "God-given" right to life end at birth?

Mr. Sikorski states the death penalty is the only way to bring "justice to bear against those who have violated another's inalienable right to life." Webster's defines inalienable as "not capable of being taken away or transferred." By virtue of this, the death penalty is wrong, because it is the taking of a life, a right that is inalienable.



The very use of the Declaration of Independence as a tool in debating these issues is a misuse. This document accuses a monarch of tyranny, it does not seek to lay a moral groundwork or legal guide for the American people. Moreover, the application of the rights praised in the Declaration is anything but a simple matter, if one considers the plight of the slave and women.

Obviously, everyone has the right to hold and voice his or her own opinion. Expressing them in the newspaper, however, requires some measure of responsibility or at least some measure of consistency.

Greg J. Kirschner is a sophomore majoring in history.

Unity Week provided variety of teachings

In the Thursday Nov. 19 issue of The GW Hatchet, John Baird's Op-Ed contends that Unity Week's "main goal" was to "heal the community from Mike Musante's racial slur."

Mr. Baird should be made aware that Unity Week is an annual event that the Program Board began planning during the late summer. An event with the amount of programs that Unity Week contains is not planned in a few days.

Darren Kaminsky

MaryJo Maralit

Unity Week's purpose was not to "heal" GW from the wounds of Mr. Musante's words, but to celebrate the richness and variety of the people we find on our campus. The events that were planned for Unity Week (the Wonderful World of Louis Armstrong, the Halloween masquerade, the African studies lecture, the interracial dating panel discussion, etc.) were meant to be celebratory as well as educational. It just so happened that the controversy surrounding Mr. Musante's comment made Unity Week a natural focus for the anxiety and tension on our campus.

Mr. Baird talked about the town meeting as if it were the only event held during Unity Week. The town meeting was added to the Unity Week schedule so that the administrators and student leaders could

make known their feelings about campus relations. It was an event that showed the dedication of our campus community to the difficult issues of race relations. We applaud this commitment but by no means do we want the GW community to remember it as the only event held during Unity Week.

"(The town meeting) was an event that showed the dedication of our campus community to the difficult issues of race relations."

Unity Week has been an annual event since Mr. Baird's freshman year. It is an event that the GW Program Board hopes can serve as a forum for the many difficult issues that arise when people of many, colors, religions, sexes, races, nationalities and sexual orientations journey from all parts of the globe to live, study and grow at the same University. I hope next year Mr. Baird will attend all of the Unity Week programs; then he will be able to write an Op-Ed evaluating all of Unity Week.

Darren J. Kaminsky is chair of the GW Program Board. MaryJo Maralit is chair of the PB Multicultural Affairs Committee.

Studies

continued from p. 1

Glover said. The location of the department and other logistics can be determined after the courses are established, he added.

The original language of the resolution included that the JCFS supports the development of the program by the

1993 fall semester, but the date was stricken in the final version of the resolution. JCFS Co-chair and Spanish Professor Yvonne Captain-Hidalgo said she thought the deadline would pose problems as the resolution is passed on to other committees over the next few months.

Several members of the committee said they thought the September 1993 deadline is not feasible because of the number of different groups who need to review the proposal and because University bulletins have already been finalized for next fall.

Honor

continued from p. 1

tial file in case further allegations are made against the same individual.

Akman said only one incident occurred this semester. He said a faculty member filed the allegation against a student, but because the issue came down to one person's word against

another's, the case was simply noted in a confidential file and not referred to the Honor Code Council.

Elliott School of International Affairs Undergraduate Sen. Jason Schwartz said it is important to be sure that students actually want an honor code before implementing one on a University-wide level. "I don't think this is something you implement or impose... we need to go to the students first," he said.

Some JCFS members, including SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Crespin, said a mandate exists

for an honor code from the students. "Since 1986, we've seen long-term student support for an honor code," he said.

Committee Co-chair and Spanish Professor Yvonne Captain-Hidalgo said she thinks the rest of the University may have more incidents of academic dishonesty because students are not aware of the policy and often do not realize they are in violation. Undergraduate At-Large Sen. Jessica Arneson said this serves as evidence that the current policy on academic dishonesty is not functioning the way it should.

hard followed, but was quickly subdued.

"The deadline is here, the mayor should honor her commitment," said Jamie Barnhard, Dale's brother who is also a member of the Foggy Bottom Citizens Association. Dale Barnhard said he hopes the Mayor will stick to her original schedule of closing the shelter by Dec. 1 to all but the mentally ill. The shelter is scheduled to be closed completely March 31.

Stanley Zimmerman, a Foggy Bottom resident for 19 years, said he supports the residents of the shelter. He said the shelter is not just a place where people sleep, but a place where the homeless are seen as people and where they can get help to get off the streets. "We're trying to find a way to make this a community of character that it should be," he said. "There is a growing group of people who are not going to stand for this."

Shelter

continued from p. 1

Friday afternoon, they collected 400 to 500 signatures, Saunders said. Protesters stationed outside the Marvin Center collected more than 200 signatures.

When protesters held a press conference Friday, they were interrupted by Dale Barnhard, a member of the Foggy Bottom Citizen's Association who favors closing the shelter. He stood behind Rosales holding a sign which read, "Mayor Kelly, the deadline is here. Honor your promise." Shelter residents attempted to block his sign from cameras with their own signs. A brief argument between Saunders and Barn-

Psych. dept. to plant garden for colleague

Students and faculty from the psychology department will build a memorial garden for psychology professor Shahin Hashtroudi, according to Terri Gleason, a member of the Student-Faculty Garden Memorial Committee.

Hashtroudi was killed last February outside the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. while walking to her car after a doctor's appointment.

The garden will be located in the rose gardens behind Monroe Hall, Gleason said. Although the University approved the project, no specifics about the size of the area have been decided yet.

The committee submitted a plan for the garden to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's office. The plan calls for a flowering Dogwood tree and an inscribed

monument, Gleason said. The type of monument depends upon the amount of donations the committee receives, she said.

Gleason, a graduate student, said the committee is now soliciting donations from the University community. When plans have been finalized the committee is going to ask GW alumni for donations, she said. Those wishing to donate to the garden fund can do so directly through the psychology department, or send a check made out to GW with the words "Memorial Garden" on it, she said.

Gleason also said the committee hopes to have the necessary funds by December so the memorial can be dedicated in the spring. She added the committee's fund-raising goal is \$2,500.

Jennifer Batog

G.W. Program Board presents...

**PAUL
JACOBS**

**Cultural Attaché
of
South African Embassy**

**Monday,
November 23rd**

6:30pm

Marvin Center 414

FREE!



Questions? Call 994-7313



Hatchet Ads Sell, And Sell And Sell, And Sell...



**THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
Hours of Operation**

Domino's	M.C. Store	Milo's
Thursday-Closed Fri. & Sat.- 11:00am-2:00am Sunday- 11:00am-1:00am	Thursday-Closed Fri. & Sat. & Sun. 12:00-6:00pm	Thursday-Closed Friday- 11:30am-10:00pm Saturday- 11:30am-2:00am Sun.-Closed

Use Your Plus, Flex,
or Gold Card Accounts

ARTS & FEATURES

Macaulay Culkin continues antics with *Home Alone 2*

by Holger Stolzenberg

Sequels come and go and most of them we would like to forget. Who wouldn't like to forget sequels such as *Ghostbusters 2*, *Another 48 Hours* and *Revenge of the Nerds II*. However once in a while, you get a quality sequel that either is better or equal to its predecessor.

Despite the outrageous hype, praise and money that *Home Alone* wrought and the hoopla surrounding its sequel, *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York* is

worthy of praise as writer and producer John Hughes makes another successful movie.

Yes, Macaulay Culkin is back as the young, but creative tyke Kevin McCallister. The flick also returns just about the entire original cast, which includes 11 of the 12 family members, two idiotic criminals (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern) and even goes as far as returning the two original airport van drivers (not that you would notice this).

The movie is exactly the same as the original except that Kevin is in New York. Though I had my doubts that

Hughes and director Chris Columbus could pull this feat off without trashing the original's image, I became a believer.

Rather than trying to change the plot entirely, the movie takes advantage of the fact that it is a sequel. Everything is duplicated in almost exact detail, with slight humorous variances. It is the small changes that give this flick a life of its own.

Peter and Kate McCallister (John Heard and Catherine O'Hara), as usual, lose their temper with Kevin the night before the entire family is going on a Christmas vacation to Florida. And just as expected, Peter unknowingly unplugs his alarm clock, causing the entire family to wake up late and rush to the airport.

The parents learn from their mistakes this time, as they remember Kevin before leaving the house. However, while running through the airport, Kevin starts to lag behind and then starts following the wrong guy, who is wearing the same coat that his father has on. He steps onto the wrong plane, but fails to notice anything until he lands in New York.

Kevin, who is carrying his father's travel bag (with lots of money and credit

cards), checks into Donald Trump's Plaza Hotel. Unknowingly, Kevin bumps into Trump and asks him where the lobby is.

Using his father's credit card, Kevin uses a convincing story to slip by the rude, obnoxious hotel staff that includes Tim Curry (best known for his villainous role in the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*), Rob Schneider (*Saturday Night Live*) and Dana Ivey (*The Addams Family*).

Though the movie starts off a little slow, it picks up the slack when criminal morons Harry and Marv show up in New York to start a new life robbing toy stores.

This, of course, is too much for Kevin and he decides to go after them again. He takes some pictures of them in the act through a window of the store and leads them to an old house that his uncle (who is still in France) is renovating.

The little wizard goes to work, which includes the usual assorted flame torches, paint cans, marbles, trick door handles and slippery surfaces, but adds many new and deadly burglar traps.

Just about every little trap that Kevin sets for the burglars would kill a normal human being, but Pesci and Stern keep on coming for more and, just like in the

first one, end up in pretty bad shape.

The only major difference in the film is the pain factor and complexities of the booby traps. Most of the pranks in the original flick were simple and pretty painless, the ones in the sequel are far more gruesome.

One strong point that is preserved is the lack of blood in the film. Just about every trap they fall into would likely draw a ton of blood, but that is not evident and it keeps the kids laughing.

Another humorous addition to the film is the sequel to the original black-and-white gangster fiction-flick *Angels With Filthy Souls*. The follow-up film — *Angels With Even Filthier Souls* — returns Ralph Foody and, just as in the first film, comes in handy with the hotel staff for some great laughs.

While there is no John Candy in this film, Ally Sheedy takes a cameo in the film as a rude ticket-agent. However, this cameo was useless because she has changed her hair color and is barely recognizable.

Though in almost all circumstances the phrase "Hype Wreaks Havoc" is true to its word (such as in the case of the *Batman* films), it falls short in this film as it provides a cute and funny Christmas story, which is worth the \$6.50.



Kevin (Macaulay Culkin) charms Mr. Duncan (Eddie Bracken).

Jon Bon Jovi returns with album chock-full of rock-and-roll cliches

by Sarah Western

Dear Rockin' Reader, You don't need to tell me that you used to like Bon Jovi because I know you did. Yes, even those of you who have chosen the progressive alternatives offered by music today. This isn't a problem you need to admit to so you can get better. It's O.K. to say that you liked 'em cuz everyone did! So to the few of you who still like Bon Jovi and to those of you who just want to know what they're up to for old time's sake... this one's for you.

It's called *Keep the Faith* — on Jambco Records, Jon Bon Jovi's new label. And watch out. The bad-boys-gone-gold from New Jersey are back with a fury — but the best part is Jon's

new do. It's shorter and a bit more '90s, ya know? Looks better than it did when he was hanging on my bedroom wall in ninth grade. But that's the only thing that's changed. They're still a hair band and they still sound like they did when we were all so young and innocent. So what changed? Are we not so young and innocent anymore?

Well, neither is Bon Jovi, but I could swear at one time they were. Jon Bon Jovi himself trekked cross-country on a big, gnarly Harley to get back in touch with his soul. (Unfortunately, it was the press kit that told me that, not Jon.) Guitarist Richie Sambora released a solo album — *Stranger In This Town* and keyboardist David Bryan wrote the soundtrack for *Netherworld*. Sorry I don't know what Tico Torres the drum-

mer and bassman Alec John Such were up to during their four-year hiatus between albums.

Back to the matter at hand — the new album. *Keep The Faith* is sweetly reminiscent of all the other Bon Jovi albums that have collectively sold 30 million copies worldwide. They don't introduce any new topics into their lyrical repertoire, but they do twist the existing ones a bit. If I need to refresh your memory on the Bon Jovi mentality, we're talking about "Livin' on a Prayer," "Wanted Dead or Alive" and "You Give Love a Bad Name" — basically all of *Slippery When Wet*.

New Bon Jovi still dwells on the obsessive love thing. Before it was "I'd Die For You," now it's "If I Was Your Mother." "Love don't get deeper / Than a mother and child / Oh baby, I got to get that / Close to you." We also have "In These Arms," "I Want You" and "Bed Of Roses" for your listening pleasure — ya know, when you're depressed and you miss your love muffin...

New Bon Jovi also still dwells on the rock-and-roll hero thing. "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead" is the purest example: "I'll probably drive you wild eight days a week." And they borrow from the RATT song (remember them?), "I Want a Woman." Well, it must be a rocker rule, cuz in "Woman In Love," Bon Jovi sings "I need a woman / More than a girl." So what else is new?

Nothing. And that's the problem. We need to move with the times and so do our former heroes. While I do agree with "Little Bit of Soul" — "When you're mad at the world / And you feel like / You're losing control / What we all need / To get by is just / A little bit o' soul" — this ain't the soul to save you. But on the other hand, *Slippery When Wet* just might do the trick.

Keep the Faith,
A Recovering Fan



Bon Jovi returns to the spotlight with his New Jersey rock.



Pesci (l.) and Stern (r.) grimace in anticipation of another torture.

Dimock offers up best work of student artists

by Pamela Hoffman

It is that time of year again, time to dust off the Colonial spirit and support your University. The basketball team deserves your support but so do the artists on campus. So stop by the Dimock Gallery in Lisner Auditorium, and take a peek at this year's "Annual Student Show."

As usual, the show features works by GW students, both undergraduate and graduate. It is a juried show, and although all entries are accepted, the spring show is more selective. The show displays a variety of mediums including ceramics, designs, book binding, photography and painting.

Unlike last year when the photography department stole the show, this year's show seems more balanced and the star of the show appears to be the art department itself. The show displays varied classes the department offers as well as the different levels.

For example, one is confronted with a stunningly realistic watercolor by Petra Gerber at the entrance of the show which obviously is the product of extensive disciplined study. Later on in the show, you may encounter a work by Mustafa Siddiq who enjoys his basic design class because he is working with watercolor for the first time. Until now, he had only used pen or pencil. Recognizing achievement in all levels of study is the highlight of this year's show.

Another enjoyable aspect is the variety of mediums represented. Most interesting among these are the examples of book binding done by Jennifer Seline. She produced the works in her book binding class, a favorite of her career. She says she enjoyed it not only for its intrinsic artistic nature, but also because she learned the different methods of binding. She is taking the class again this spring to practice different techniques. She agrees that the greater the variety of classes offered within the department, the better it will become.

Students can show their support for the art department by coming to the show, which runs through Dec. 3, or they can take a class. Non-majors are welcome, but must be prepared to work. The classes are challenging, demanding, rewarding and relaxing.

Campus Highlights

November 23-29

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Study In Moscow! Stuart Hall 108, 2pm. Info session for study abroad at Moscow Institute of Social & Political Studies. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-1649 (Andrea).

ISO International Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner! Colonial Commons, Marvin Center, 2nd floor, 6:30-9:30pm. Bring your favorite food to share! Sponsored by International Services Office. Info: 994-6860.

South African Embassy's Paul Jacobs. Marvin Center 403, 7pm. Free. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

Faculty Artists Series. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Featuring Robert Birch, Trumpet. Tickets: \$5, gen. adm.; \$3, faculty, staff, alumni; \$1, students \$senior cit. Sponsored by Music Department. Info: 994-6245.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"Agenda 21 In Action." Marvin Center Theatre, 9am-5:15pm. Forum on national strategy in environment & development to identify first policy steps to new President & Congress & set strategies for working within government & private sector. Attendance is free & open to all GW students. Info: 994-5852.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

"La gran fiesta." Language Lab, Philips Hall 209, 4-6pm. Puerto Rico, 1986, with English subtitles. Free & open to GW public. Info: 994-7078.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
no submissions at time of production

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
no submissions at time of production

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
no submissions at time of production

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Free Aerobics Classes! Monday-Friday 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

GWU Aikido Club Meeting. Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

GW Writing Center. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For information or appointment call 994-3765.

Reading Book of Daniel in Greek. Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

Colonnade Gallery. Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "The New District of Columbia Collage Society Fourth Annual Members Exhibition." October 29-December 4. Info: 994-8401.

Thurston Hall Resident Dining. November 23-29. Mon: L-Soup Bar, D-Hamburger Bar; Tues: L-Mousse Bar, D-Bread & Spread Bar; Wed: L-Stuff-A-Pocket Bar, D-Baked Potato Bar; Thurs: L-Frost Your Own Cupcake Bar, D-Julienne Salad Bar; Fri: L-Dip-n-Dunk Bar, D-French Fry Bar; Sat: L-Muffin Bar, D-Cheesecake Bar; Sun: L-Bagel Bar, D-Banana Split Bar.

Conversational English Classes. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-7:30pm. Every Thursday until end of semester.

Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

"Amadeus." Lisner Auditorium, Downstage. December 10, 11, 12. Sponsored by The Generic Theater Company. For further information, call Jenn at 994-9490.

Ski Trip - Spring Break '93. Trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont includes slopeside lodging, lift tickets, 5 days of lessons, & round-trip transportation for \$399. If interested, contact Recreational Sports at 994-7546.

"Annual Student Show." Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Free to public. On view November 12-December 3. Info: 994-1525.

"Faculty Research at GWU: Scholarship & Innovation." Gelman Library Special Collections. Through November 25. Info: 994-6558.

Volunteer Groups Needed for Holiday Project. Coalition for the Homeless needs 18 volunteer groups to help staff a giftwrap station from December 7-24 at the Shops Mall (13th & F Sts, NW). Groups are asked to choose one day to staff giftwrap station from 10am-8pm. Info: 347-8870 (Jim).

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.

"The BIG To Do!" GW's colorful **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). **Photos, graphics & other artwork** desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON, DC
LISNER AUDITORIUM

LISNER AUDITORIUM

UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, AT 12:15PM:

LISNER AT NOON

Presents

Karin Vartowski:

Moments: A Dancing Life

Free and Open to the Public. Bring your Lunch.

THURS. & FRI. DEC. 3 & 4, AT 8:00PM
SAT., DEC. 5, AT 3:00 & 8:00PM
SUN., DEC. 6, AT 1:00 & 5:00PM

THE WASHINGTON REVELS PRESENTS

THE CHRISTMAS REVELS

IN CELEBRATION OF THE
WINTER SOLSTICE. A
MASQUE OF TRADITIONAL & RITUAL
DANCES, PROCESSIONALS
CAROLS &
DRAMA

FEATURING

THE CELESTIAL FOOLS

WITH

THE PHILADELPHIA RENAISSANCE WIND BAND

THE CAROLE DANCERS THE VILLAGE CHILDREN
CAPITAL CITY BRASS OLD TOM BELLS

THE FOGGY BOTTOM MORRIS & SWORD TEAM
THE LONGPARISH MUMMERS

Tickets \$20 for adults; \$12 for children (under 12). For information or to place reservations for box office pick up, call (301) 657-3285.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, AT 12:15PM

LISNER AT NOON

Presents

The Spanish Dance Society

Free and Open to the Public. Bring your Lunch.

TICKETplace

Is Located in the South Box Office of Lisner Auditorium. For Half-Price

Day-of Show Tickets to the Best of Washington's Events.
Hours: Tuesday-Friday 11am-4pm; Saturdays 12noon-5pm.
For Information, Call (202) TIC-KETS.

LISNER CONCERT LINE 202-994-1500

CRIME LOG

Nov. 17

- A student reported the theft of her bicycle — valued at \$500 — from the front of Fungler Hall on Nov. 11. The theft occurred at 4 p.m.

Nov. 16

- A student reported the theft of a textbook — valued at \$58 — from the first floor of Monroe Hall. The theft occurred Nov. 2.
- A GW Hatchet employee reported the theft of 10 CDs and 10 cassette tapes from the Hatchet office. The thefts occurred between 4 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 16. There were no signs of forced entry. The employee also said five cassette tapes were discovered missing two weeks ago.

Nov. 13

- A student reported the theft of his mountain bike — valued at \$400 — from the H Street side of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between 3 and 7:45 p.m.

Nov. 12

- A student reported responding to noises in his townhouse at 608 23rd St. N.W., and finding an unknown male in the basement at about 10 a.m. The student followed the man out of the townhouse, and the man fled north on 23rd Street Northwest. Nothing was reported stolen and there were no signs of forced entry.

The man is described as a black male, 6 feet tall, with black hair and wearing black clothing.

- Two students reported the theft of clothing, jewelry, wallets and cash — valued at \$500 — from outside a racketball court at the Smith Center. The theft occurred at 11:40 p.m.

Nov. 11

- A student reported she was in the 900 block of 24th Street N.W. at 7:30 p.m. when she was approached by four males. The woman said one of the assailants punched her in the face while the others stood by laughing.

The subjects did not demand any money and were last seen walking on Virginia Avenue Northwest. The victim refused medical treatment.

- A law student reported the theft of her bicycle from the University Yard. The theft occurred Nov. 3 between noon and 4 p.m.

Nov. 9

- A visitor reported the theft of his sunglasses — valued at \$120 — from his vehicle parked in the University Parking Garage on the 800 block of 22nd Street. The theft occurred between 7 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

- Another visitor reported the theft of a Panasonic stereo system — valued at \$125 — from her car parked in the University Parking Garage. The theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

- An employee reported the theft of a fax machine, CD player and speaker — valued at \$550 — from Building GG. The items were last seen Nov. 8. There were no signs of forced entry.

-Elissa Leibowitz

KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON

Never let her
out of your sight.

Never let
your guard down.

Never fall in love.

THE BODYGUARD

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

A TIG PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH KASDAN PICTURES A MICK JACKSON FILM KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON "THE BODYGUARD"

GARY KEMP BILL COBBS RALPH WAITE FILM EDITOR RICHARD A. HARRIS PRODUCTION DESIGNER JEFFREY BEECROFT DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ANDREW DUNN MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI WRITTEN BY LAWRENCE KASDAN
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE KASDAN, JIM WILSON AND KEVIN COSTNER DIRECTED BY MICK JACKSON



OPENS NOVEMBER 25th EVERYWHERE

IF YOU WANT TO REGISTER FOR A TOURISM STUDIES CLASS BUT
COULDN'T FIND IT IN THE SPRING '93 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
DON'T PANIC!! ALTHOUGH TOURISM STUDIES WASN'T LISTED
CLASSES ARE BEING OFFERED!

Department of Exercise Science and Tourism Studies (202/994-6280)
Tourism Administration Graduate Program
Spring 1993 -- Schedule of Classes

CRN	CRSE	SEC	TITLE	CREDITS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG ROOM	INSTR
TSTD Tourism Studies								
26589	104	10	Intro to Travel and Tourism	3	MW	1100-1215pm	K 105	Spivack
26590	104	11	Intro to Travel and Tourism	3	W	610-840pm	K 105	Staff
26591	114	10	Practicum	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26593	145	10	T&T Advertising, PR, Sales Tech	3	MW	410-525pm	Mon B05	Staff
26594	173	10	Independent Study	1 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26595	230	10	Organization & Mgmt of Airlines	3	F	710-900pm	K 105	Dwyer
26596	260	10	Tourism Development	3	M	410-600pm	Gelm B01	Frechtling
26597	262	10	Tourism Policy Analysis	3	R	810-1000pm	K 105	Edgell
26598	270	10	Travel and Tourism Research	3	T	610-800pm	K 105	Frechtling
26599	283	10	Practicum	3 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26600	290	10	Advanced Seminar	1 to 3	T	410-600pm	K 307	Hawkins
26601	293	10	Independent Study	1 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26602	299	10	Thesis Research	1 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins

SPORTS

Colonial Women deliver Latvia first loss with last-minute basket

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

Talk about procrastination. The GW women's basketball team waited until the last possible minute, but it came from behind to defeat the Latvian National Team 67-61 Friday at the Smith Center, dealing the visitors their first loss of the 1992-93 tour.

The team definitely cut it close in Friday's match-up as the Colonial Women were down 61-60 with just

more than a minute left in the game. Sophomore center Martha Williams came to the rescue and gave GW two points from under the net to pull the team ahead 62-61. Williams then added another two only seconds later to put the team up 65-61, giving the Colonial Women an extra boost.

Sophomore guard Debbie Hemery took it from there. With :03 seconds left in the game, Hemery was intentionally fouled, allowing her to sink two free throws. A second later, she was fouled again and made two more, pulling the Colonial Women up to a final score of 67-61.

"It was a very sloppy, very ugly game," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We did what we had to do to win," McKeown said.

It was a close battle from the very beginning for the Colonial Women as the Latvian team scored in the first seconds after getting a hold of the tip-off. GW did not stay down for long as sophomore guard Cathy Neville was able to tie up the game with a field goal and Hemery pulled the team ahead, sinking two free throws.

It was a close match-up throughout the rest of the first period as neither team jumped ahead by more than two points until Williams made a basket from under the net to pull GW ahead 14-10. From there, the Colonial Women continued to dominate, ending the first half ahead 23-18.

GW was running smoothly at the end of the first half and it seemed as though the team would easily finish off the second period. No such luck. The Latvian team took control, making the next five baskets to put the Colonial Women up 26-23. "They were basically running the same play and we would fall for it every time," senior guard Jennifer Shasky said. "We just needed to adjust. It was basically a learning experience," Shasky added.

"Latvia played well for five minutes," McKeown said. "Our kids did a good job, battling from behind."

The home team was able to pull themselves out of the slump with the help of sophomore forward Darlene Saar and Shasky, who sunk two three-pointers in a row.

Overall, Shasky led GW with 19



Darlene Saar (24) feeds Jennifer Shasky (45).

photo by Brian Loew

points. Hemery followed close behind with 17 and Saar added 11 to the Colonial Women's effort.

The freshmen also had a large impact on GW's win, proving all that was said about them was correct. "I was surprised," Shasky said. "None of them had the jitters. Myriah (Loneragan) played three of four positions and Lei (Sawyers) came right off the bench to shoot."

This exhibition match gives the Colonial Women a base to work with in preparing for their regular season

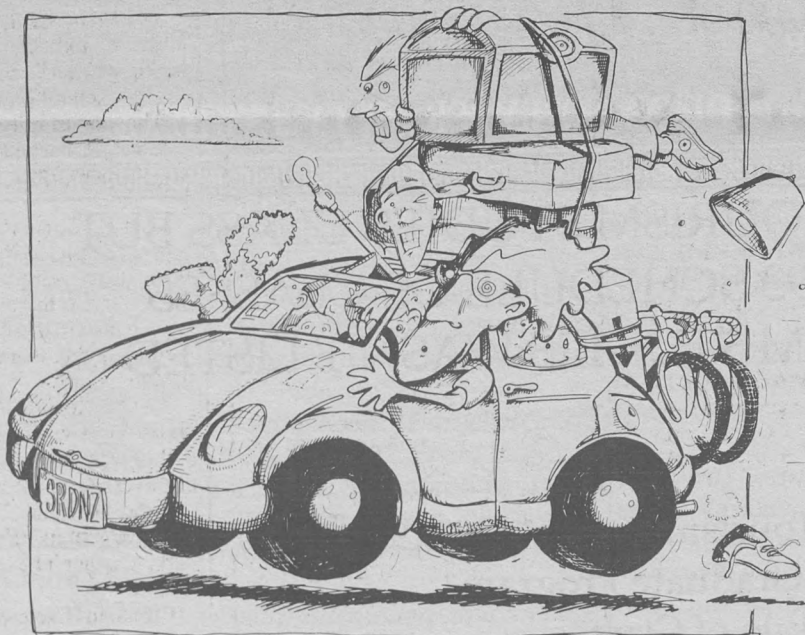
games. "It's nice to play against someone before the regular season starts, to get all of the kinks out, so that when we play our regular season, we will play well," Shasky said.

Hoops — The Colonial Women travel to Lexington, Ky. Dec. 4 and 5 where they will compete in the Lady Kat Invitational. On Friday at 6 p.m., GW goes against the University of Connecticut and on Saturday the team will play against the University of Kentucky or Murray State University.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 67, LATVIA 42

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	36	4-18	3-5	5-10	2	11
SHASKY	36	8-14	0-0	2-6	1	19
WILLIAMS	32	2-8	5-8	3-11	3	9
NEVILLE	17	1-4	0-0	1-3	5	2
HEMERY	27	4-9	9-11	2-4	4	17
LONERAGAN	21	1-5	1-2	1-3	4	3
SEIFERT	14	0-1	1-2	2-2	0	1
SAWYERS	10	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	3
DOLPHIN	5	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	2
WEIR	1	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-63	19-28	24-55	20	67

LATVIA	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
KRUMINA	37	5-17	2-4	6-8	2	15
JEKABSONE	1	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0
EGLITE	38	6-13	5-7	3-7	4	17
KRAUZE	18	1-2	2-3	1-5	3	5
PETERSONE	33	2-9	3-4	0-3	4	7
TARASENKO	34	4-16	2-4	3-6	5	10
UNBEDAHE	16	0-1	2-2	1-3	1	2
TARE	13	1-4	0-1	2-3	3	2
KANDERE	10	1-2	1-2	1-3	1	2
TOTALS	200	20-65	17-27	20-43	23	61



Don't you do enough cramming during finals?

Introducing the USAir Shuttle FlightPassSM

As low as

\$47.90
one way off peak

Between LaGuardia, Boston, or Washington, D.C.

Call your travel consultant or USAir at 1(800)428-4322. Chances are you'll be pulling a few all-nighters this semester. But your trip home shouldn't have to be one of them.

So you think you can't afford to fly home over the break? Think again. With a valid student ID, you can buy a USAir Shuttle FlightPass. Now until the end of the year a book of five one way tickets costs \$259 and a book of 10 just \$479. Then you're good to go. Just show up. Check in. And take off.

But first, be sure to join the USAir Frequent Traveler Program. After just 20,000 miles, members earn a free trip to hundreds of destinations, including Florida. That comes in pretty handy when spring break rolls around.

USAir Shuttle
begins with you

USAIR SHUTTLE FLIGHTPASS REQUIREMENTS: FlightPass certificates valid for travel for youths 22 years of age & younger &/or for students up to 24 years of age with valid student I.D. card. I.D. required upon check-in. Certificates also applicable for seniors age 65 & older. Books are non-refundable and non-transferable. Travel is valid on USAir Shuttle only, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday. \$479 and \$259 FlightPass books must be purchased by 12/31/92. Books are available for purchase at USAir Shuttle ticket counters only. Travel agencies may only issue MC O's for purchase of FlightPass books at USAir Shuttle ticket counters. Books are valid for one year from date of purchase. Book price does not include passenger facility charges of up to \$12 depending on location. Prices subject to change without notice.

FREE Placement Assistance
One or Two Week Courses

BARTENDING

Professional Bartending School
(703) 841-9700
On Metro

Automac Photo
Since 1952 We Do Your Film Right!
ON SITE!



ONE HOUR
available

SAME DAY
if you prefer

NEXT DAY
best value

(202)822-9001
1819 H Street NW
Just off Pennsylvania Avenue
M Farragut West

Mon. - Fri. 9am - 6pm
Sat. 10am - 4pm

• Full selection of albums and frames
• Darkroom equipment and supplies
• Cameras and accessories

WE ACCEPT:

VISA MASTER CARD
DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

Announcing the opening of
the dental office of
Nader Rezvani, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Free initial exam plus
special prices for GW students
908 New Hampshire Ave N.W., Suite 301
(202) 457-0070
next to 7-11 store

SPORTS

Spikers lose to URI in A-10s

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team fell short of its dream on Sunday by dropping three sets to Rhode Island in the finals of the Atlantic 10 Volleyball Tournament in Morgantown, W.Va. losing 16-18, 12-15 and 8-15.

GW, seeded No. 1 in the field, reached the final by disposing of tournament host West Virginia (15-11, 10-15, 14-16, 15-2 and 15-12) in Saturday's semifinal after receiving a first-round bye.

The Colonial Women end their season at 27-7, including a 10-2 record in the A-10. They must now wait to see if the NCAA gives them an at-large bid into the Division I Tournament in Los Angeles, although it is unlikely because of the non-prominence of East Coast teams. It was the most successful season under GW head coach Susie Homan and best since the 31-9 mark of 1986 when the Colonial Women also took second in the A-10.

GW handled the WRams rather handily in the regular season. The team traveled to Kingston, R.I. and swept the WRams 15-12, 15-6, 15-11 Oct. 31. At the Smith Center Oct. 12, the Colonial Women stomped URI 15-5, 15-10 and 15-7.

This is the second consecutive year that Rhode Island has defeated GW in the A-10 tournament. Last year, the Colonial Women fell to the WRams in the semifinals in three games (15-3, 15-6, 15-12) after knocking out Duquesne University in a five-set match at the Smith Center.

Not only did GW advance farther in the A-10 tournament compared to last year, but the team also improved its record. Last year, the Colonial Women ended their season 10-24 overall and 5-3 in the A-10.

In the final round match-up, GW was led by outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina, who had 26 kills and 14 digs. Setter Tracy Webster provided 47 assists in the defeat.

The Colonial Women played the WRams (11-17 overall and 9-3 in the A-10) neck-and-neck throughout the first two sets, scoring a total of 49 kills. GW fell

apart in the third game, though, scoring only eight kills and accumulating a .084 attack percentage. The WRams had 14 kills and a .388 attack percentage in the final set to take the game.

URI went with an even attack to down the top-ranked Colonial Women. Nergis Agi collected 14 kills while teammates Amy Bruacis and Sabrina Pozzi added 12 and 10. Agi also made three serving aces to contribute to the win.

Errors were not much of a factor. GW racked up 44 total errors, including 20 on the attack side. However, the upstart WRam team kept near pace with 37 of its own.

The semifinal match against West Virginia (15-17 overall, 6-6 in the A-10) featured a near-miss in volleyball history. Vtyurina had 51 kills, just one short of the NCAA record for most kills in a five-game series, which is held by Angelica Jackson, who scored 52 kills for San Diego State in 1987. Webster added 77 assists and 21 digs, while hitter Liz Martin had 14 kills in the winning effort.

WVU countered with an offense driven by Shawn Wiesepape's 16 kills in 36 attempts. Wendy Mills followed up with 12 and Jen Hoffman added 10. Jen Boedaker contributed 50 assists in the effort. Sixty-three total team errors tripped up the Mountaineers in the end, with the brunt of them coming in the fourth and fifth games.

GW successfully handled both the home-field crowd of 250 people and a pumped-up Mountaineer team to gain revenge on WVU, which had defeated them in its last encounter Nov. 6, 15-7, 11-15, 9-15 and 10-15. After falling behind 2-1 and entering the fourth set, the Colonial Women came around with 16 kills and a .518 attack percentage in controlling that game. Six errors in that game killed the Mountaineers and gave them a .000 attack percentage. GW then held on to hold back the Mountaineers and clinch a spot in the A-10 finals.

This tournament not only ended the season for the Colonial Women, but it also ended a few collegiate careers. Seniors Webster, Annmarie Henning and Jennifer Gray played their final games this weekend.

The Hot Corner

Giving thanks

The holiday (and college football bowl) season is rapidly approaching and this time of the year always makes me pensive. So, to go along with the Thanksgiving theme, I give you a list of things in the sports world I especially appreciate.

I'm thankful for...

The day when pitchers and catchers report to spring training — barring lockout this season — which ends a long and barren sports winter.

Baseball on radio, the only way to follow a game, outside of going there.

Mike Ilitch buying the Detroit Tigers. After what he did to the Red Wings, we might have an exciting team... in three or four years.

A long fly ball to deep right field. It's hooking foul, but it might be, it may be, it is a home run.

Any baseball game that lasts under three hours.

ESPN and CBS, the networks that allow me to become a virtual sports junkie when March Madness begins.

High school and college hockey. The opportunity to see the five greatest pro basketball players in this era: Kareem, Dr. J, Larry, Magic and Michael.

Dirk Surles's fan-tastical, reverse one-hand slammin', in-your-face dunks over guys who are three inches taller than him.

Any pick that defenders don't see, thereby laying them flat out on their behind.

Joe McKeown and Mike Jarvis, classy guys who run classy basketball programs and take time out for the average student on campus.

A day at Francis Field that doesn't make me feel like I'm at Candlestick Park, whether it be soccer or baseball season.

Christian Laettner graduating. Slapshots from the point that get knocked down by a defenseman out in front of the net.

Red Barber, Ernie Harwell, Mitch Albom and Bob Costas — guys who made or make sports journalism look like the most fun anyone could have.

Dallas, Phoenix, Kansas City and the New York Giants who all burst that winning bubble of the Redskins.

Catching a football on a frozen field, stiff-arming one guy in the face and dragging two others into the end zone in a game of rock 'em, sock 'em, bruising tackle football between friends.

All those fans who turned out for Army (intramural) football games.

Hockey Night in Canada on CBC.

Photographers who can say more with a single picture than any writer can with a sports story.

The most violent non-contact sport after basketball — cross-country.

That's it. Have a happy Thanksgiving. By the time we get back, it'll be less than a month until bowl games. Alabama will beat Miami for the national championship.

-Vince Tuss

Cagers crush Latvia in exhibition match

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

The going looked easy in the GW men's basketball team's 104-60 rout of the Latvian National Team Friday at the Smith Center, but the exhibition game could and could not be viewed as an indicator of the season.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis started a veteran lineup, going with seniors Sonni Holland, Bill Brigham and Dirk Surles, junior Alvin Pearsall and sophomore Robert "Nimbo" Hammons. Newcomers Yinka Dare, Vaughn Jones, Omo Moses and Kwame Evans played significant minutes in reserve while the Colonials ran a pressure defense that caused 25 turnovers and intimidated the opponents from going inside.

However, Hammons led the team in scoring with 15 points. As a whole, GW tried 29 three-pointers while making only 51.1 percent from the free-throw line. The team committed 20 fouls while all the dressed players saw time on the court.

"We did as well as I hoped for," Jarvis said. "We played a team we were twice as good as and beat them by twice as

many points. We played as hard as usual and came out not making 2,000 mistakes. We only had 1,000."

GW both doubled the Latvians in quality and numbers. The visitors brought only nine players, precipitating an agreement to give them an unlimited number of fouls. Latvia made the most of it as center Janis Azacis racked up 10, forward Uvis Helmanis took nine and forward Uldis Visnevis tallied five.

Guard Edgars Sneps was high scorer for the visitors with 12 points and backcourt mate Roberts Stelmahers added 11. Stelmahers also scooped up 10 rebounds, but the Latvians were mostly overmatched on the night and looking to finish off the game, shown as they took the Latvian flag down with two minutes still left in the game.

Dare, Jones and Moses made their debut with 15:16 left to play in the first half and showed why they earned all the attention at the start of the year. Dare grabbed 10 rebounds and 7 points, mostly on dunks. He kept the Latvians from thinking of inside scoring at all. Moses added 11 points from the point while Jones made seven assists and grabbed five rebounds.

Still, the visitors hung tough for the first 10 minutes of the game, tying the game at 22-22 when Visnevis made two foul shots. After that, the Colonials ran away with a 31-9 run in the rest of the half to bury the visitors.

Hammons quietly amassed his 15 points in only 12 minutes of play, on 3-of-3 shooting from the behind the three-point line. "There are going to be nights when Nimbo scores. It's not his role and I hope it's not a lot," Jarvis said. "We're mostly going to be looking for Dirk and Sonni."

Opening the second, GW jumped on another run and outscored the Latvians 28-10 in 10:29 to double the Latvians, 82-41. At that point, the game fell into a protracted battle of free-throw shooting as Jarvis ran everyone in from the

GW tops Delaware; Scuderi sets record

by Deanna Reller
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams dominated the University of Delaware Saturday. The Colonials won 12 of 13 events to end with a final score of 161-80 while the Colonial Women finished 140-99, winning nine of 13 events. Both teams are currently 3-0.

For the men, Brendt Garlick and Armando Serrano were triple winners. Garlick won the 100- and 200-meter freestyle and also participated in the winning 400-meter freestyle relay. Serrano also won in the 200-meter butterfly and individual medley.

Chris Scuderi was part of the 400-meter medley relay (Scuderi, Eric Ingram, Henrik Jensen and Cottrell) and also set a new school record of 1:52.6 in the 200-meter backstroke with "one of the fastest times on the East Coast," GW head coach Bob Hassett said.

Other outstanding performances were made by Sam Speed, who won the 500- and 1,000-meter freestyle; Jensen who won the 200-meter breaststroke; and Scott Raab who dropped five seconds in the 200-meter breaststroke. Divers Harry Nicholakis and Eric Wagner won the one and three-meter dives, respectively.

The Colonials swept four events

including the 500- and 1,000-meter freestyle, one-meter dive and three-meter dive.

"We've been working at a hard level... (and) some are having their best times now. I can't wait to see what happens when they are rested," Hassett said.

Hassett said he was slightly more concerned about the women because Delaware had some fast times in the last meet they competed in, but his anxieties were soon put to rest.

Meghan Mitchell was the triple winner for the women. Mitchell, defending champion in the Atlantic 10 Conference for the 500- and 1,000-meter freestyle, won both events Saturday along with the 100-meter freestyle.

A popular number for the women was 200. Tuba Guvelioglu won the 200-meter individual medley and 200-meter breaststroke. Alicia Freitag won the 200-meter freestyle; Melanie Figueroa won the 200-meter butterfly; Kirsten Yauch won the 200-meter backstroke.

Some of the season's best performances were made by Nicole Martel, Tadeja Zupancic, Kate Estok, and Smith. Diver Lisa Bassinder placed second in both diving events.

Strokes — Both teams have off for Thanksgiving, but will return to compete against West Virginia Dec. 6.

bench.

Still, the game served as an adequate test for the team and gave everyone an opportunity to show off. "It was the first game and it got the jitters out," Surles said. "Everyone was sort of nervous. We've practiced hard and it paid off."

It also showed off the new scoreboard and the team's new warm-ups and uniforms. One added and unforeseen factor was the Jones-inspired Mr. Clean haircuts that everyone but Brigham,

Dare, Holland, Adama Kah, Daryl Collette and the Withers brothers came out with.

"It was something different to kick off the year with," Jones said. "Some started doing it and it spread through the whole team."

Dunks — The Colonials continue the exhibition season, playing the Verich USA All-Stars Monday at home at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 104, LATVIA 60

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	12	6-7	0-0	0-0	1	15
HOLLAND	13	2-6	0-0	2-5	1	8
BRIGHAM	19	3-7	0-3	1-5	1	7
SURLES	19	5-13	2-2	1-3	1	12
PEARSALL	18	2-2	2-2	0-2	1	8
MOSES	16	3-7	4-8	1-2	3	11
DARE	16	3-6	1-6	4-10	1	7
JONES	14	1-4	0-0	1-5	1	3
HART	13	3-4	2-5	1-1	3	8
EVANS	11	2-9	0-0	0-3	0	5
FORD	10	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	0
WISE	8	2-5	2-2	3-4	1	6
WITHERS, E.	8	0-2	0-0	1-2	1	0
CALLOWAY	6	1-4	1-2	0-1	2	4
COLLETTE	6	1-2	2-2	1-4	2	4
CRICALAVRUS	6	2-5	2-3	1-3	1	6
WITHERS, M.	5	0-3	0-0	2-2	1	0
KAH	5	0-3	0-0	2-2	1	0
TOTALS	200	36-89	22-43	19-55	20	104

LATVIA	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HELMANIS	25	3-9	0-2	1-3	9	7
VISNEVIS	36	2-9	6-8	2-6	5	10
AZACIS	21	2-7	0-0	1-5	10	5
STELMAHERS	36	4-8	2-2	1-10	3	11
SNEPS	26	5-7	0-3	0-3	3	12
VELVAGARS	22	1-8	0-0	0-3	0	3
BERNATS	12	1-2	5-8	0-6	0	7
GRICALAVRUS	12	1-4	3-3	1-2	3	5
BRINKS	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	30-75	23-31	26-58	22	87

CLASSIFIED

Greek Life

AEPI- Semiformal was awesome! Thanks Yonni and Maya, your last event as social chairs was a blast!

Personal Services

ADOPTION

Devoted, happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Strong family values. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 703-341-2742

A loving childless couple wishes to give your baby a happy, opportunity filled future. Can pay legal and medical expenses. Please call Molly and Peter collect 703-256-5492.

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye (202)223-3272.(CORRECT NUMBER)

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3969.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3969.

Help Wanted

A part time office assistant needed immediately with good handwriting and communication skills. Please call Sherry 202-234-3531.

Busy downtown athletic club seeks energetic front desk person. Hours available 10:30am- 3:30pm or 3:00-8:00pm. Free membership included. Ask for Laura, 202-659-9573

Busy downtown athletic club seeks energetic morning person for front desk position 6:15- 10:30 am. Free club membership. Ask for Laura 202-659-9573.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

CASHIER, \$7/HR. Lively stationary store across from Federal Triangle Metro, Old Post Office Pavilion. Good personality, references required. Days, Evenings, and weekends part time. Hours flexible. 202-289-4160

\$\$\$ FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

Ice cream store needs friendly, personable, outgoing students. All the ice cream you can eat. \$6/ hour. Call Erin 703-521-2700 or 703-418-0700

Part time clerical- reception help wanted by local Law firm. \$7/hr. Please send resume to 1233 20th st. NW Suite 400 Washington, DC 20036

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT! GREENPEACE is hiring students! Call M-F before noon to schedule an interview, 202-667-7814. Ask for John.

The MC Store is now accepting applications for GW student employment. Salary is \$6.00 per hour. Qualifications include:
-available minimum 15 hours/ week (three 5hr. shifts)
-prior cashier or stock experience a plus
-available to start during Fall semester
-especially need employees M-Thurs 7:30- 3:00
Pick up an application in the MC Store

Waiters and hosts for popular Rosslyn restaurant. All shifts. Apply in person at the Lighthouse Tavern, 1901 Fort Myer Dr. 1/2 block south of Rosslyn metro. 703-351-6100

Waitress/ Waiter M-F lunches 10:30 am- 2:30 pm R.S.F. Eves cocktail Waitresses. Apply in person at Mad Mikes Sports Bar 12th & F Streets or call 202-393-5440.

Wanted: Experienced babysitter for 1 year old American boy. Prefer mandarin speaker. Full time. Nonsmoker. Annandale, Va. Kelly 703-941-5701 night 202-767-6855 day.

WE'RE EXPANDING OUR STUDENT NETWORK! EARN \$50 TO \$600+ WEEKLY IN YOUR SPARE TIME! BE AMBITIOUS, CALL LOGITEL 800-697-0288

Internships

INTERNSHIPS in Jewish Communal organizations- wide variety of majors. Call 301-468-3422 for free listing.

INTERNS WANTED: New TV entertainment magazine seeks committed students for internship. Students will learn how to research and write articles and develop sales leads. Call 202-986-5000 and ask for Rob.

Opportunities

BARTENDING Good times, good pay, flexible hours. 1,2-week classes. Placement assistance. On Metro. 703-841-9700

III SAVE \$60 OFF BROCHURE RATES!!!
III SIGN UP BY 12/10/92 FOR THIS SAVINGS!!!
III HEATWAVE VACATIONS SPRING BREAK 1993!!!
III CALL 1-800-395-WAVE!!!

Work Study

WORK STUDY STUDENT NEEDED: 10-20 hours a week. \$7.50 hr. Typing and errands. Gelman 613, 202-676-7106.

Housing Offered

1 M/F needed to have own BR in spacious 3 BR apt. in Crystal City. Balcony, pool, full kitchen. Block to metro. \$400 utilities & parking included. 703-920-3835.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Furnished/ Unfurnished about 590. Utilities included, minimum lease 3 months. 2400 Penn Ave NW 202-333-2400.

I'm looking for someone to sublet my apartment over winter break. Female, non smoker. Rent negotiable. 3 blocks from campus. Call Jen G. 202-298-8084.

Looking for a female GW student to take over lease. House on campus, newly renovated, w/d, AC, d/w, CATV, furnished. \$440/ month includes utilities. Call 202-298-0502, leave a message.

Two bedroom townhouse on Virginia Ave., NW available for any full time G.W.U. Student. Please call 202-994-7555.

Real Estate For Sale

Why rent when you can own for less? Fully furnished one bedroom condominium in The President with hardwood floors, full kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 550 sq. feet, block from metro, available immediately, \$59,500. Prudential Preferred Properties, Hope Cullen (w) 202-659-5900, (h) 202-232-7714.

Why rent when you can own for less? Fully furnished one bedroom condominium in The President with hardwood floors, full kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 550 sq. feet, block from metro, available immediately, \$59,500. Prudential Preferred Properties, Hope Cullen (w) 202-659-5900, (h) 202-232-7714.

Resumes

Professional Resume \$18. Free delivery at GW. 20 free laser copies. 703-764-8890

RESUME TYPESETTING. Same day service OK. Located on campus. 202-857-8000.

UNIVERSITY RESUMES SAVE \$5 W/COUPON

from Career Center or GW Student Handbook. Your resume produced on campus (\$25.00 standard rate), includes 10 free copies at Kinko's Copies, and free storage for 1 year. Available for you as a service of:
The GW Hatchet
Marvin Center 436 / 800 - 21st Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20052
(202) 994-7079

Services

EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE. Term papers, theses, etc. Wordprocessing, laser printing. 301-652-1255

For expert TUTORING in Physics, Inorganic Chemistry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus- CALL 301-422-2222.

QUALITY TUTORING. Retired professor offers assistance with subject matter, research and writing. 202-659-3424.

Spanish tutoring for individuals and/or groups. Call Andrea at 703-525-7240

TUTORING: Statistics and Probability 202-466-1652
Leave Message/ Prompt response.

For Sale - Misc.

For sale: Blk Couch, white dresser and desk etc. Call 202-296-9104, good prices.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! Asthma Research Study

Adults, 18-60 years old, needed to test the safety and effectiveness of a new, investigational tablet for the treatment of moderate asthma. Must be a non-smoker, in general good health and if of childbearing potential, using a form of birth control. If you fit this criteria, you may qualify. Fourteen weeks of free, asthma medical supervision and \$1000.00 offered for full participation.

If interested and feel you are qualified, please call Michelle Copenhaver, RN, Clinical Study Coordinator of Allergy and Asthma Associates of Washington at (202) 686-5058.
Allen M. Weinstein, M.D.

Typing/WP

Get laser printout from your disk. IBM Macintosh. Free delivery at GW. 703-764-8890

Learn Wordperfect, Lotus, DOS at your home, evenings, weekends. TMF- 703-764-8890

SAME DAY TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING. 2025 Penn Avenue., #226. Term papers, theses, forms, letters, etc. Student Discount. 202-857-8000.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Wordprocessing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

WORD PROCESSING. TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. PU&D. OPEN 24 HOURS. 301-434-2412/ 202-965-0247

**Start Bringing In The
Buck\$ With A Hatchet
Advertisement.
Find Out Why You've
Been Missing Out...
Call 994-7079 Today!**

**Hatchet Ads Sell, and Sell, and
Sell, and Sell, and Sell, And**

WASHINGTON PRINTING & COPY CENTER

LOWEST COPY PRICES

100 - 500.....4¢ per copy
501 & up3¢ per copy

**2100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC
(Next to TGI Friday's)
Tel: (202) 223-6661**

FAX YOUR RESUME

**NOW, Fax your
resume to
The GW Hatchet
Resume Service.**

**•It's quicker!
•It's easier!
•It's a dollar
more per page**

**GW HATCHET RESUME SERVICE
FAX 202-994-1309
WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD**

WEARING SHORTS Is ENCOURAGED.

A bathing suit and sun block wouldn't be a bad idea either. Just be prepared for a week of fun.

It's a multiple choice spring break. Games, parties, contests, free party cruise, free food and entertainment. Tennis and golf, too. Or go sightseeing on a moped. And don't forget our beautiful pink beaches and turquoise waters. All less than two hours away.

So do whatcha like. Just don't let it go to your head.

For more information, call George Washington Travel/Travel On

800 21st Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20052
202-728-0900



\$589

7 nights
air/land inclusive

**BERMUDA
COLLEGE
WEEKS**

MARCH 8 - APRIL 8

Packages based on Travel Turf pricing from New York and Philadelphia. Add-ons apply from other points of departure. Prices based on round-trip purchase, weekend airfares, for travel 3/6-93 through 4/10/93. Prices slightly lower for weekday travel. Prices are based on four per room, minimum property category. Prices vary by wholesaler and may be subject to change and availability.

Graduate Opportunities in Anatomy Cell Biology, and Neuroscience

The Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology of the Uniformed Service University is seeking students for its **doctoral program.**

- * No tuition or fees
- * Stipends available to U.S. Citizens
- * **No military obligation**

Contact
Dr. J. Anders
Dept. of Anatomy and Cell Biology
USUHS, Bethesda, Md 20814
Phone: 301-295-3200
USUHS is an EO/AA Employer